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meaning of the naturaliaction which like feets owning of States courts since Shipping cours, a Parsee, applied for eitiand your has been establish in so far Court of Appeals can settle minion sustaining Judge Laa decision that Parsons are white coming of the statute and admittraff t ramit Balsara to citizenship. ision was handed down last Judge Ward writing the opinion a Judges Cope and Hazel concurring s not probable that there will be fur-

Shoul Framji Balsara was the first his race to apply for citizenship in limited States and he stirred things Not that there was any doubt that a white man; everybody admitted hat he was of a race which furnishes shat is probably the curest Aryan type What bothered the nautralization exwas the fear that the fathers of the republic had not had the Parsees in mind when ongress at its first session in 1790 provided for the naturalization of any free white person." This wording has een retained in the present form of the statute, so when the Parsee upset routine by his application and Judge Lacombe excested that the Government appeal m his decision and so settle the matter Inited States Attorney Wise and his assistant set themselves to deciding ist what the Congress of 1790 had had in mind Mr. Wise and his helpers took stand that Congress had meant by white persons" only such whites as were then known through immigration the United States. This included only persons coming from England, Ireland, Wales, German, Sweden, France and Holland, but the consequence of this argu ent, that is, that Russians, Poles, Italians, Greeks and other Europeans who had not theretofore immishould be excluded, seemed so absurd that the Government stretched the meaning of the statute to include all Europeans. Carl A. Hansmann of Rounds & Schurman of 96 Broadway. who appeared for the Parsee, contended that the phrase 'free white persons' meant free Caucasians, to which race Bhicaji Framji Balsara undoubtedly be-

In support of their position the Government's attorneys pointed out that the word Caucasian was first used by Johann Frederick Blumenbach writing in Germany n 1781, and that since his writing, were not known in this country until long after 1790 the Congress of that year couldn't have meant "Caucasian" when they said The Government lawyers raked over

The Government lawyers raked over the shelves of the Congressional Library; to show just what people in 1790 or there-about did mean when they said "white." In their brief they quote many authori-ties of that day, and among them Jede-diah Morse, who wrote a "Compendium of Geography" and published it in New Haven in 1784. Jedediah Morse had this for say about "Southern Asiatics or in-"Southern Asiatics or inhabitants of India

abitants of India.

They are of a slender shape, have ng. straight black hair and generally foman noses. These people are slothful, axurious, submissive, cowardly and zurious, submissive, cowardly Teminate. Then Jedediah quotes The parent sin himself this world of slaves to tirannice

of with oppressive ray the roseate but beauty blasting gives the gloom; bue nd features gross.

The Government lawyers were very industrious and in their brief they quote a very large number of early geographers none of whom used the term Caucasian and all of whom apparently drew the color line at the Bosporus.

In his reply Mr. Hansmann contended that Congress meant the words "white persons" to have a wide application and that if nothing was said about Caucasian.

persons" to have a wide application and that if nothing was said about Caucasians neither was the limiting word European used and that anyway some of the authorities quoted by the Government used the word European as an equivalent for white. In proof of this Mr. Hansmann's brief quotes from "A General View of the World, Geographical, Historical and Philosophical, on a Plan Entirely New," published in 1807 by the Rev. E. Blomfield, who wrote: "The Europeans include the lews, Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Syrians, Saracens and Moors." Since the Parsees enigrated, about 1,200 years ago, from Persia, this definition, it was held, applied to them. Mr. Hansmann also contended that the words "white isersons" have by long and continued syrians. Saracens and Moors. Since the Parsees emigrated, about 1,200 years ago, from Persia, this definition, it was ago, from Persia, this definition, it was held, applied to them. Mr. Hansmann also contended that the words "white persons" have by long and continued popular executive and judicial application received a settled construction as meaning members of the white or Caucasian race, and he quoted instances where the Government had extended its protection to naturalized non-European whites in Persia and elsewhere. In the course of the arguments over thicaji Franyi Balsara's eligibility to ditizenship several Syrian merchants of New York became alarmed, thinking that if the case went against the Persee the standing of their friends who might come to this country would be in doubt and interveners, argued that the words "free white persons" were used simply to exclude slaves and free negroes.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, in the ominion written by Judge Ward, sets the minds of both Parsee and Syrian at rest iv stating that the words "white persons" thefer to race and include all persons of the white race as distinguished from the black red, yellow or brown races. "" "Whether there is any pure white race and what peoples belong to it may involve nice the course of peace before leaving the City Hall.

whether there is any pure white race and what peoples belong to it may involve nice distinctions, but for practical purposes there is no difficulty in saying that the funese. Japanese and Malays and the American Indians do not belong to the white race. Difficult questions may arise and Congress may have to settle them by the Parsees do belong to the white and the Circuit Court properly addited Balsara to citizenship.

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difficult questions which the mentions may include the admission add coolies, who seem to be eligible sturalization under the construction to the statute by this decision. for Balsara foresaw this objec-d in their brief point out that pre-the same situation would exist if ots or Bushmen came here in virtue of the act of July 14, 1875, ttended the right to "aliens of tailvity and to persons of African The brief suggests, as does that if such a situation should applicants could be excluded only of the act of July 14, 1875, ssage of special legislation

BREAD 93 YEARS OLD.

Weigh Ounce and a Half Each,

When Wheat Was 684 a Hushel. ind . July 5 .- Beneath a glass home of Joseph Hummel, a ininess man, are two small bread, each weighing an ounce They were baked ninetysago and are relics of the famine t Germany in 1816 and 1817, hen sold for \$84 a bushel. The herrlooms in the Hummel fam-age into Mr. Hummel's hands was visiting his old home in

ig twenty years ago. itually destroyed the wheat lighout Europe in those years w who were able to raise the harged exorbitant prices for it.

A PARSEE IS A FREE WHITE MAN ABERNATHYS ON THE PILMS.

Mut They spurned Vaudeville Even at The Albernathy hoys, who rode here from Oklahoma to be in line to great Col. Roosevalt on his return, are starting for

are going in automobiles Louis, the older, spent much of gesterday driving a machine up and down Broadway to make sure he could keep the critter from buck Eat-om-alive Jack, their father, is

gring to begin the journey with them, one of the group of six ordered trimmed he will have to be in Oklahoma next opers to the penitentiary

out on the New Jersey plains the young-sters gave an illustration to how to res-cue a beautiful damsel from greasers who stolen her and were making away her to some rocky fastness. One shot the robber chief through the heart and stood the rest of the geng at bay with his smoking '4' while the other rode off to summon a few trusty cowboys." It was said by a friend of Mr. Aberna-

It was said by a friend of Mr. Abernathy's that the boys have an appointment to call on Col. Roosevelt to-day at his office, and it is hoped that the Colonel will be a guest at a send off luncheon. Temple Abernathy, perched on a corner of a sofa at the Breelin yesterday, said Coney Island was the best thing he had seen in the East. Just then a man came ur and began to tease the boys.

"Saw that fellow Jack Abernathy out there with a pretty girl." he said to one

he men near Temple. What's that?" piped up a shrill voice talking to a pretty girl, and he seems to be sweet on her "

'It's a damn lie." said the boy struggling to his feet. As soon as he could get off the sofa he ran down the lobby to his hat man said you were sweet on a

girl i," he said. "T'aint so is it?"
Where is the man?" demanded Aberna

thy, Sr.

"He's just gone upstairs."

"Well, son, I just reckon we'll have to go after him and kill him, said the father, and the boy appeared satisfied.

The boys are going home by way of Albany, Buffalo and Niagara Falls

BOLIVIAN MINISTER WEDS. Senor Don Ignacio Calderon Married to

Miss Beatrice Ainley. PORT CRESTER, July 5.-Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Bolivia to the United States, was married yesterday in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Mamaroneck, to Miss Beatrice Monica Ainley by the Rev. Isadore Meis-

ter, pastor of the church.

Seftor Calderon and Miss Ainley, accompanied by Father Meister, came to Port Chester at about 6 o'clock on Friday evening last and got their marriage license from Town Clerk Charles W. Sterens Senor Calderon gave his age years and said that his residence Washington and that he was a Was in professor by occupation. He said that he was a widower Miss Ainley said that she was 43 years old, that her father was Thomas linley an Englishman, who before coming to this country was a theatrical manager, having managed Wilson Harrett. William J. Soanion and other well known actors on their English tours. She was formerly a professional nurse and she attended the first Mrs. Calderon at the time of her last illness

within a few days

RATTLER RACES AUTO

Puncture a Tire DOVER, N. J. July 5 - The first rattlesnake of the season to make a public appearance in Sussex county was seen by the roadside near Culver's Lake vesterday, according to Henry Dehler and Abram D. Cooper of this place, while they were whizzing by in an automobile

if it were jealous of the automobile's of the rehearsals whirr and slipped out into the roadway to show how much better it could do it It was six feet long and had nineteen rattles and a button. Cooper, who was at the tiller, thought at first that he would

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, who dislikes noise, sailed yesterday for Bremen by the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II. with her husband, her daughters Muriel, Margery and Marion, and her son Isaac L. Rice, Jr. Mrs. Rice was jubilant over the comparatively noiseless celebration of the Fourth in this city and said she hoped Mayor Gaynor would do more for the cause of peace before leaving the City Hall.

Actress to Marry Chinese Prince.

It is announced that Miss Gussy Holl, the young German impersonator who is appearing at the American Roof Garden, is to marry Prince Djin Hai of the province

is to marry Prince Djin Hai of the provin of Mandjurei, China. The Prince is now in Berlin studying German military tactics. Miss Holl will sail immediately after the termination of her American contracts and the marriage will take place in London.

Daughter Born to Percy and Mrs. Rocke feller.

GREENWICH, July 5 .- It was announce to-day that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller on the morning of July 4. The Rockefellers now have five children.

Pennsylvania Railroad \$2.50

Atlantic City and Return **SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910**

SPECIAL TRAIN .6:45 A. M eaven West 23rd Street.

Desbrosses and Cortlandt Street Hudson Terminal Returning Leaves Atlantic City

TRUCE OVER HOUSE FRONTS

PARK DEPARTMENT CALLS OFF ITS WREEKERS.

home to-day, but not on horseback. They Commissioner Hears That so Appeal flas Heen Taken by the City in Riverside Orter Case One Woman Householder Advised to Try Furnible Beststance.

Mrs. Charles Austin Bates, whose house at 107 Riverside Drive is the last he said yesterday at the Breelin that by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the suit brought by Mrs. Jessie. Sunday, where as United States marshal Ackerman against Park Commissioner he will have to convoy a batch of pris. Stover to compel him to remove the four feet encroschment of each house on Abernathy said he had had a hard Riverside Drive, began proceedings yestime fighting off the vaudeville agents, terday to protect her house front. After who had made offers of as much as \$1,000 trying all day to get an order enjoining a week for him and the boys to appear in the Park Commissioner from going on some sort of act. "I could not think of with his trimming process her lawyer boys go on the stage," said gave up last night and said he would ordered all Government salaries to be out. Thowever, he let them apletting my boys go on the stage," said gave up last night and said he would pear in moving pictures. The other day from the Park Commissioner by force, and get the matter into the courts in that way.

> The Park Commissioner's men scaffelding material up to the block between Eighty-second and Eighty-third streets on Naturday, and it was expected that the shaving would begin yesterday Mark H. Ellison of 132 Nassau street, counsel for Mrs Bates, began suit in the morning to remove the cloud on the title to the property brought about by the four foot encroachment, and it was on the complaint in this action that he applied to Supreme Court Justice Giegerich Mrs. Bates's house until her rights had been adjudicated in the action

Justice Giegerich refused to sign the that fellow Abernathy. He's since the Park Commissioner was acting under the express command of the Appellate Division it would not be seemly for a Justice at Special Term to restrain such action The Court advised counsel that any application for relief should be made to the Appellate Division. Lawyer Ellison went up to the Appellate

Division later and laid the case Justice McLaughlin, explaining that his client had not been a party to the suit decided by the Appellate Division, and that she was entitled to have her day in court before her property was more or less destroyed. Justice McLaughlin said that the Appellate Division didn't want to have the Ackerman suit before the court again, and that the removal of the encroachment was the only way out of the difficulty. "The only way I can see for my client

to have a hearing in this case is for her to station a gang of men in front of the house to resist any attempt by the Park Commissioner to remove the front of it. said Mr. Ellison. "Then some one will probably be arrested, or the Park Commissioner will have to take other action that will result in a hearing in court My client bought the property in good

away without due process of law in an action to which she is a party.

Park Commissioner Charles B. Stover was informed late yesterday afternoon by the Corporation Counsel's office that the city had taken an appeal to the Court of Appeals in the matter of Mrs. Ackerman's mandamys. This, the Park Corporation of the Court of Appeals in the matter of Mrs. Ackerman's mandamys. This, the Park Corporation of the Court of th man's mandamus. This, the Park Commissioner understands, acts as a staagainst any further action on until the Court of Appeals has had an or portunity to pass upon the case. At any rate, the department will not try to shave the fronts of the houses in question until it knows more about what its rights in the matter are. The lumber for building scaffolding about the houses will stay where it is for the present

Sefor Calderon and his bride are staying at Maniaroneck, but will go to Mexico "What Happened to Jones" Set to Music NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Two New Carsil Comedies

The Girl and the Drummer." a musica version of " has Happened to Jones. killed as It Seemed About to Try to is to be produced by W. A. Brady this lyrics. The music is by Augustus Bar. Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore and taken sold for \$21,000 to-day, were sold for \$7.140 Among the leading principals are ratt. Among the leading principals are Friday. A special car will convey Mrs. Sherman, the Vice-President, Mrs. Sher. Michelena, Stella Tracy, Berenice Bucs, man's sister, Mrs. Delong, and brother tioned off for \$4.839 in 1886, and No. 45, the Jean Salisbury, Phil. Sheriil Babcock, and several nurses. hey were whizzing by in an automobile

Dehler says the snake acted just as leigh Mr. Broadhurst has taken charge cottage.

Caine for a leading rôle in one of their new musical productions

Klaw & Erlanger have contracted with Theatre in London, for two musical Southampton Theatre in London, for two musical comedies. One is a version of "The Satyr," a French farce by George Barr of the Comedy Française, which has survived two seasons at the Palace Royal. Paris. The book and lyrics are by C. M. S. McLellan. The other piece is "Sweet Pansy," founded on a French comedy by Henry Meithac and Ludovic Halevy, authors of the book of "The Merry Widow." "The Satyr" will be produced early in the new year and "Sweet Pansy" next season. Mr. Caryll will come to America for both productions.

Jack Johnson will be at Hammerstein's next week.

next week.

A. H. Woods announces among his offerings for the coming season "The Brute" and "The Other Woman," both by Frederick Arnold Kummer.

Concert Company to Tour Summer Re. serts.

James W. Morrissey announces that he and Mr. de la Fuente, former musical director at the Manhattan Opera House, director at the Manhattan Opera House, have engaged a company in Paris to give concerts at American summer resorts. The sixteen weeks tour will begin at "The Takauassee," Long Branch, on July 14. In the company are Mile. Guila Allan, soprano, from the Grand Opera House, Paris; Mme. Regina Demedy from La Scala, Milan; Mile. Adrienne Borgella, harp soloist, of the Colonne Concerts, Paris; G. Fendoroff, lyric tenor, of the Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg, and A. Bruinen, basso, of the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, Brussels. An orchestra will accompany them.

MUNICIPAL PRINTING PLANT. Mayor is Thinking About It-No Prosecu-

tions in "City Record" Matter. The Grand Jury is not to be asked to investigate the "larcenous methods" which the commission appointed by the Mayor to look into the running of the City Record reported had prevailed in the city's printing and stationery supply departments. Now that he has been able to place a new staff in the department the Mayor is satisfied and he will not go to the Grand Jury. It is understood, however, that before the time comes next fall for the letting the time comes next fall for the letting of the new printing contract the Mayor will consider the advisability of recommending to the Board of Civy Record a municipal printing plans. The Mayor believes that it would save money. to-day. She was 32 years old.

TO DEMAND & NATIVE BISHOP Queer Church and State Tangle in Costs

Rica Party Needs Young NEW CHESCANS, July 5-The Costs Richer Congress has now before it and will pass a law respiring the Station of San load to be a mative of the country and all life assistants to be natives of Central America: This course is taken frankly because of the political opposition of the clargy at the last election, when the Bishop marched to the polls and voted who wanted to be elected, while his as-

The proposition seems to meet wit yor among the populace, as the Bisho of the leading Catholic clergy of th republic are Germans, and the natives

are all prejudiced against foreigners.

President Jiminez has caused consternation among officeholders by declaring that the campaign by which he was elected has caused the republic of which he is the head heavy expenses and that

fray the campaign expenses.
It is understood that President Janines offered to pay the debt himself if he was allowed to resign the Presidency and return to his profession, at which he makes

HAS CUSTOMER ARRESTED.

Woman Who Has \$700 on Deposit With Accused of Stealing \$1.80 Worth An elderly woman, well dressed, was arrested just outside a Broadway de partment store yesterday afternoon on a charge of shoplifting. he gave her name as May Smith and her address as for a temporary injunction restraining Monticello, N. Y. A female store de the Park Commissioner from touching tective who caused her arrest said that the woman really lives on Riversid Drive and that she has a \$700 deposit in the charge account department of the store temporary restraining order, saying that she has had this account with the store for the past two years. Smith, according to the store detective, is not the

woman's right name.

The detective said she had seen the woman, after making several purcha take from a counter articles of wearing apparel valued in all at \$1.90. She fol-lowed her out on the street and had her arrested. The stolen goods were found

under the woman's coat.

Magistrate Breen, in the Jefferson
Market police court, held the prisoner
in \$300 bail for trial. The amount was deposited in cash with the City Chamber

to Monticello this morning for the She said she didn't know what prompted her to take the goods

AARON BARNETT DEAD Boarding House by His Son.

Aaron Barnett, the aged retired cotton Monday from the boarding house of Mrs. My client bought the property in good street to the Ansonia Hotel by his son, colors, by Leve I Louis XVI. vases of faith, and her property cannot be taken died at the Ansonia yesterday morning \$5,000. A pair of Louis XVI. vases of away without due process of law in an Dr. F. S. Halsey of los West Seventy- gros-bleu Sevres porcelain, 19 inches fourth street, who had been attending Mr. Barnett since Gustav Barnett. son, took charge of his father on Sunday an assumption of responsibility whice led the boarding house keeper to ca said yesterday that death

The body was removed to an under taker's shop, where it will stay until Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal, a daughter, returns from California She is expected in New who was at years old

Mr Barnett, who was 86 years old, founded the Barnett Transportation Company at Richmond Va., which transported troops during the civil war. After the war he went into the cotton goods business and was succeeded by his son.

TO MOVE MRS. SHERMAN the Adirondacks on Friday

CITICA, N. V., July 5. Members of Vice. President Sherman's family received It is by George Broadhurst, author, word to-night from him to the effect that \$47,250 to-day, was purchased for \$13,910 of the play, who has also supplied the Mrs. Sherman will be moved from Joins in 1886. The eventail jardinieres, which eigh Mr Broadhurst has taken charge of the rehearsals

The Shuberts have engaged Georgia

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Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Ivan Caryll, musical director of Daly's Teutonic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and

Donald Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.

Passengers by the Hamburg American iner President Lincoln, for Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg

Mrs. K. H. Bellows, Capt. C. De F. Chandler, Curtis Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grey, Mrs. Chiford W. Jenkins, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Powers, Dr. Ben-lamin F. Trueblood, the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Tomkins and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. By the Cunarder Campania, for Liver-

Mrs. Walter McDougall, Dr. L. B. Semple, H. D. Valkenburg, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. Charles E. Sheldon, Dr. A. M. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor Phillips Sailing for Bermuda by the Quebec Line steamship Bermudian: Robert H Wheeler, Mrs E. W Rankin, Clarence Wheeler, Robert H Wheeler and Miss Alice Vance

Sane Fourth Lightens Work of Children's Court.

There were 44 cases in the Children Court yesterday as compared to more than ninety on the day following the celebration of the Fourth last year. E. K. Coulter, the Chief Clerk, said that the small number of cases this year was undoubtedly due to the embargo put on fireworks.

Last year the court was crowded with children and adults swathed in bandages who were waiting to appear as com-painants against boys who had blown off parts of their anatomy with fire-crackers or pistols. This year there were only two such cases and in neither case was the injury serious.

Edith Deacon Engaged.

NEWFORT, July 5. - Miss Edith Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Parker eacon of Boston and a sister of Dorothy Deacon, who to-day became Princess Radziwill in London, is engaged to George Peabody of Boston. Announcement to that effect was made to-day by Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, grandmother of Miss Deacon, with whom the latter lives. When the wedding is to take place was not

Italy Victor Over Cuba Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

cine, electing to-day a foreign associate member, gave many votes for Dr. Carlos Finlay of Havana, the well known au- velt's statements. thority on yellow fever. Dr. Pagliani of Turin was, however, finally elected. Rock Island Woman Dies Abroad.

Spect . Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 5. Mrs. Butler Robinson

\$30,000 TOP PRICE AT SCHROK-DER SALE AT CHRISTIE'S That the a three of \$31,000 from

Fire Figures SSSS, 485 Day's Total. Lewmon. July 5 .- The sale of the colsetion of fine owns porcelains, jowels Schroeder liegan at Christie's to

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ron in 1985 Yany Winning Blds in

It will requires for three days At to-day's asis a pair of famille rose

andarin jars and covers of the Kien ung period sold for \$12,000. An avail lateau with gros bler ground, It's inches by sic inches, fetched \$3,500 A pair of square crange tubs, with gros bley borfers, the front panels painted with "Le Panier Mysterieux" and "La Leçon de Musique," after Boucher, and with river scenes, cottages and peasant figures round the sides, painte probably by Dodin in 1768, 61, inches high by 5 inches equare, sold for \$25,500. A pair of commode shaped jardinières, with figures probably painted by Marin, of date of 1780, 5 inches high and 9% inches wide. fetched \$10,000

Numbers 37 and 38 on the catalogue were sold together and brought \$47,250. The former is a vase and cover, 17%, inches high, painted probably by Ledoux 38 is a pe'r of tulip shaped vases, 12% inches high, with figures probably painted by Ledoux in 1759. Duveen was the purchaser. The only four other specimens extant belong to Windsor Castle, J. P. Morgan, the Wallace collection and Aiphonse Rothschild.

cabaret with bleu de rot ground. with pieces painted after Boucher, went for \$15,000

A pair of eventail jardinières, painted with cupids, doves and military trophics and dated 1757, 81, inches high and 11% inches wide, sold for \$21,000. A seau with rose pompadour groud, painted with landscapes and a sh oting party in two large panels, painted probably Gomery in 1758, fetched \$7,500. A pair of tulip shaped vases, with gros bleu ground, each painted with a battle scene. after Wouverman, 1762, brought \$17,000. Nos. 45 and 46, a vase and cover and a pair of vases and covers, the forme painted by Dodin in 1779 and the latter by the same artist and Le Guay in the same year, so d for \$45,000.

A pair of vases 91; inches high, modelled The Day After His Removal From His by Duplessis, dated 1753, went for £1,700. A vase and cover, painted by Morin the gilding by Prévost, dated 1780, sold goods merchant, who was removed on for \$11,250. A cavaret with jonquil ground, painted with bird's trophies, Mary Goss at 122 West Seventy-second a fountain, flowers and arabesques, in gh, sold for \$7,000

No. 57 on the catalogue was a Biberon carved of rock crystal, mounted with enamelled gold, middle of sixteenth cenury. 12% inches high and 16% inches It is considered to be the work of Daniel Mignot of Augsburg. At a sale in 1905 it was bought by Charles Werheitner for \$81,375. Wertheimer sold it Baron Schroeder. To-day he repurchased it for \$50,000.

To-day's sale netted a total of \$339,415. A comparison with previous prices shows that No. 33 on the catalogue, cabaret with bleu-de-Roi ground, which fetched \$15,000 to-day, was sold in 1886 for \$5.250 The pair of orange tubs, which fetched \$25,500 to-day, were sold in 1895 Vice-President's Wife Will Be Taken to for \$9.975. The commode shaped jardinieres, which brought \$10,000 to-day. went for \$3,725 in 1893. No. 37, one of the combination with No. 38, which fetched at a sale in 1886. The tulip shaped vases,

MISS DEACON A PRINCESS.

Marriage to Radziwill Celebrated in London & Very Quiet Affair.

LONDON, July 5 - Miss Dorothy Deacon of Newport and Boston was married at noon to-day to Prince Antoine Albert Radziwill of Eussia at St. Mary's Roman T. Gatchell, Mrs. M. S. Stillman, Mr. and Catholic Church in Chelsea. Father Kelly Mrs. L. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Phisifer, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Munro, Dr. A. M. Preston and Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Mott. couple being invited.

The bride was given away by Lord de Ruthyn. The bridesmaid was Miss Gladys Deacon. The uncle of the Prince was best man Mrs. Baldwin, the bride's mother, who was formerly Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon of Boston, did not give a reception. The pair left in an automobile for a honeymoon on the Contipent.

Among the guests were the Duchess of Portland, Lord and Lady St. Leger, Lord and Lady Clifford, the Count and Countess of Essex, Lord and Lady de Ruthyn, Mrs. Ogden Mills, the Marquis de Soveral, the Duke of Newcastle, Mrs. John Leslie, Mrs. Mackey, the Earl of Kintore, the Countess of Kimberly, the Marchioness of Anglesey and Lady Seymour Blane

ITALIAN'S CANCER CURE. Says He Has Conquered "Hopeless" Case

With It-Good for Anemia Too. ROME, July 5.-Prof. Fichora has an

nounced to the Institute of Experimental Hygiene the discovery of a cure for The cure consists of injections cancer. of serum from a human embryo. The professor says that he has cured

several hopeless cases at cancer hos He has also experimented sucpitals cessfully with the same remedy in cases of anemia GORST WON'T BE REMOVED.

sevelt's Egyptian Speech in Valu Statement by Foreign Secretary Grey. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 5.- Replying to a question in the House of Commons this after noon Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secre tary, stated that Sir Eldon Gorst would remain in Egypt as the British Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General.

heveral questions have been asked of the Government since Col. Roosevelt's PARIS, July 5 .- The Academy of Medi- Guildhall speech on Egypt as to what the Government was going to do in regard to the agent there in view of Col. Roose

Two Uniants Too Many.

George Hügelschäfer got permission from Supreme Court Justice Giegerich vesterday to change his name to Shafer Paris, July 5.—Mrs. Butler Robinson because Hügelschäfer is too cumbersome and persons who write to him always o-day. She was 32 years old.

ALEXANDER'S SUMMER Shoe Sale

Women's Summer Boots in various models, made of tan and black calf and kidskin, button and lace styles—that formerly sold at \$4 to \$8 a pair now grouped in three lots at \$2.75, \$3.45 and \$3.75 -all sizes in the lot but not in each line. STORE CLOSES AT 4 SATURDAYS AT NOON.

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NEW OFFICE NOW OPEN, 148th St. & Courtlandt Ave. THE BRONY

LONGWORTH AN OPTIMIST. Thinks the People Will Like the Taciff Law When They Understand It.

CINCINNATI. July 5. - Congressman Nicholas Longworth believes that the enlightenment of the people regarding the new tariff laws means the development of strength by the Republican party He said to-day:

The whole opposition to the Republican party and the entire hope of the Democrats based on the Payne tariff bill. Now soon as people understand what the tariff law really does they are for it. I had a demonstration of that only a few days ago when I spoke at Somerville, Mass., with Senator Lodge and others. There were 500 people or more in the hall and a crowd of about 3,500 who were unable to get in.
They listened with the greatest earnestness They listened with the greatest earnestness to our explanations of the tariff, and at the ose of the speaking many men declared they had been inclined to oppose the Repub-licans until they learned from our addresses ust what the tariff bill does. We converted indreds there and if we can do that it Massachusetts in June we can do it in Ohio September and October.

The plain facts, easy to demonstrate are that not a cent of the increased iving can be traced to the tariff and that it has made some actual decreases in ordinary expenses, that the Republican party has, for the first time defined what a protective tariff is and should be and that the first really scientific effort to determine the basis on which a protective tariff should be levied has been started in the appointment of the tariff commission.

John DeWitt Warner's Daughter Engaged. Savage Still Pursuing "He Lusting The engagement of Charlotte Lilian Warner, the only daughter of John DeWitt Warner of 901 Lexington avenue, to William Joshua Barney, son of the late Joshua Carroll Barney, is announced. ner is a graduate of Vassar. Mr. Barney is a great-great-grandson of Commissione Barney. He is a graduate of the Univer-Barney. He is a graduate of the University of the South, a member of the Maryland Society of the Cincinnati and of the National Arts Club of this city, junior member of the American Society of Civil member of the American Society of Civil Maryland Society of Civil Maryland Society of Civil Maryland Society of the Depart Engineers and secretary of the ment of Docks and Ferries.

It became known in Newack yesterday 🛗 \$47,250 to-day, was sold in 1895 for \$26,250. that Jonathan Bennet, a member of the firm of Bennet & Dreux, silk ribbon manu-

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RALEIGH, N. C., July 5 .- At the Demo eratic convention held in Windsor to-day resolutions were adopted indersing Joseph W. Folk of Missouri as the next Democratic candidate for President of

the United States.
Gov. Folk's father was a native of Bertis county, North Carolina, and lived there until he was 21 years old.

Henry W Savage, who says he owns all the American and Canadian rights to "Die Lustige Witwe," or "The Merry Widow, is trying to make sure that Adolph Suesskind and Hedwig Richard won't produce the operetta at Terrace Garden An order to show cause permanent injunction should not issue was signed by Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Suesskind announced on Monday he would discontinue the operated

Sues to Oust Bell Telephone Company

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5 .- Attorney-General Fred S. Jackson to-day brought suit facturers of 461 Broome street, this city, was quietly wedded in Newark last Wednesday night to Miss Margaret H. McDonaid, who for the last two years had been Mr. Bennet's housekeeter. The ceremony was performed by the Fev Dr. George (Voye) company of the Independent Telephone pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church.

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